pinions have been taken, and a number of guaranters! ive already come forward.

" PROTEST DAY." Not many people pass through Hanover Square of n atternoon, but every one who did last Saturday nust have noticed a wreath of white flowers attached o the railings below the statue of Pitt. In the ereath was inserted a card bearing words in memory of the great statesman who had given to England and reland the inestimable blessings of union. The card cas dated: "Protest Day, April 22, 1893."

## EDMUND YATES. WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Marie A. Keppler, daughter st Rudolph Keppler, of Edzabeth, N. J., to Join F. Fowler, of New-Yerk, took place last evening at 7:30 o'cleck at St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, in the presence of a large number of friends and rela- patron saint of England. lves, and guests from New-York. The Rev. Eurene P. Carroll was the officiating elergyman. Miss tinna Keppler, sister of the bride, the maid of tonor, were an effective gown of white silk combined Afth pale green bengaline, and a lace hat trimmed table were the Eritish Consul, Gilbert Fraser; E. W. able to take a fittle normishment and was resting with Jacqueminat roses. The belongially Mi with Jacqueminot roses. The bridesmalds, Miss Scott, of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; John Aub, Miss Katzenmayer, Miss Welter and Miss Grace, Sloane, of the St. Andrew's Society; Ellis H. Roberts. of New-York; Miss Brown and Miss Gaston, of Effzabeth, were gowns of leaf-green cloth and slik of a paler shade, and large Leghorn hats trimmed with jace and Jacqueminot roses. The bride's gown was Frederic J. De Peyster, president of the St. Nicholas of ivory slik made in the princess style and trimmed with duchesse lace and orange blossoms. Her vell was of tulle. John J. Radley, of New-York, was best man. The ushers were Richard J. Morgon. darry J. Fowler, David H. Townley, Dr. Herman A. Janbold, Victor M. Newton and William J. A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 540 Morris ave. The bridegroom is with rip through the South and West, Mr. and Mrs. Powler will start in May for a trip through South

One of the prettiest of the spring weddings will ake place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, when Miss Alice Piummer, laughter of John F. Plummer, will be married to Charles Stuart Milliken. A reception will fellow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Carrie Halbett Christie, daughter of William M. Christie, will be married to William Carr Flanagor his evening at the home of her father, No. 155 East Single-Park.

Approximately the state of the Heavenly Rest.

Tip wording of Miss Jessica Seeley, daughter of Rathan Seeley, of No. 25 East Thirty-minthest, to this on Marshall, will take place on June 1, at the hurch of the Heavenly Rest.

# MISS AMY BAKENE'S RECITATIONS.

SHE ENTERTAINS AN EXCELLENT AUDIENCE AT SHERRY'S.

A large company attended Miss Amy Baker's annual seital yesterday afternoon at Sherry's and much enoved the entertainment she provided. Miss Baker's ecitations always give genuine pleasure. She catches he exact spirit of the authors from whom she makes ier selections and communicates it to her audience. enforcing her own delicate appreciation of what she eads upon her hearers. She began with the ections from Samuel Lover which everybody and nobody can hear too often-"Rory O'More,"
The Low-Backed Car" and "Lanty Leary." She lext gave Edgar Fawcett's "The Statuette" and Eugene Field's "Our Lady of the Mine," both with equally good effect, and closed her programme with Howells's "Evening Dress," Miss Baker eads this, or any of Mr. Howells's farces, exactly

N. D. Howells's "Evening Dress," Miss baner seads this, or any of Mr. Howells's farces, exactly is he writes it, with an instinctive maturalitiess and a fidelity to detail which constantly surprise and delight the hearer. Miss laker was assisted by Mrs, riederick Dean, who sang Bolam's "still as the Night," and by Miss Jeanne Faure, who sang Bamberg's "Chant tindoo" and Palmillhe's "Havanaise."

Miss Baker's antience included many people well mown in the social file of New-York. Among them cere Mrs. Fithm Allen, Mrs. Richart Delaheld, Miss James W. Serard, Mrs. William H. Csgood, Mrs. W. A. Haines, drs. Charles Childs, Miss Fannie Remsen, Miss Juliana jutting. Miss Muchis Alexander, Miss Elles Hoe, diss McGimile, Miss Carnee Chilms, Mrs. Calmence Lyman Collins, Mrs. Girl Mrs. Mrs. Calmence Lyman Collins, Mrs. Girl Mrs. Mrs. Calmence, Mrs. Henry McVichar, drs. Con Reverbout Henryent, Mrs. H. C. Du Vall, Mrs. firl Mrss Labans, Mr. John Frew, sr. Mrs. Fayette Smith, of Morristown: Mrs. H. Durant-Frechey, Mrs. George W. Eaflou, Mrs. H. Durant-Frechey, Mrs. George W. Eaflou, Mrs. Buran Collins, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, Miss, James Muir, Miss Sara Brown, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, Miss, James Muir, Miss Sara Brown, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, Miss, James Muir, Miss Sara Brown, Mrs. T. J. Hamilton, Miss, Landerson, Mrs. Theodore P. Ralif, Mrs. Acc, Harley, Mrs. Charles Avery Doremus, Mrs. Larvey Bostwick, Mrs. Charles Avery Doremus, Mrs. E. C. Hurlbut, Miss Enisity Thorn, Mrs. Arthar Berry, Mrs. Scephen de Wolf, Miss Stow and Miss Edith Atherton.

## NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The usual attractive entertainment was given at Tony

"the Open Gate" and that the effect of the little play id be spoiled. The programme has already be at white in these columns and is expected to last for about they hours and forty-five minutes.

week Mr s Lottle Gilson returns. Alexander valvini intends to give a professional matince of "The Three Guard-men" at the Manhattan Opera House some day next week.

Daniel Frohman s.i.d yesterday in reference to the reported trouble between Eugene Ormanie, of the Lyceum Incitre company, and the management of the Theatre of

Aris and Letter, that he had always helped the institu-tion in every way he could, and felt most friendly toward it. Mr. Ormonde had usked him to take him out of the

# DOCTORS ON THE QUARANTINE SERVICE.

THE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY CONDEMNS THE

hat of other medical societies of this city and county, it s of the most vital importance that a proper quar natine service should be established in Xevicos and it the principal ports of entry into this country; and Whereas. During the last year it has been very evilent that the means adopted by the sinitary authorities of this lity and county were by no means in accord with the lity and county were by no means in accord with the sore advanced ideas and practices of other civilized

hat the action which has been taken with regard to the purification of the water supply of this city should be lone scientifically, economically and with some due regard

is sanitary and legal knowledge, therefore be it Resolved. That the President of the Medical Society of the County of New-York is respectfully requested to point a committee of five of its memoers to confer with d act with the Quarantine and Watershed Committees of he New-York Academy of Medicine, and with such other littees which are engaged in similar work as it may

The resolutions were passed and the committee appointed consists of Dr. J. West Roosevelt, Dr. Daniel Lewis, Dr. Henry G. Clapin, Dr. William A. Ewing and Dr. T. R. Sturgis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHING ILLUSTRATED. The New-York Sunday-School Association he d a crowded The New-York Sunday-School Association hed a crowded neeting last night in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian laurch. The larger number of those present were women interested in Sunday-school teaching. The Rev. Dr. A. F. ichnuffler presided and made the opening speech, dwelling in the necessity of Sunday-school teachers leing thorain the necessity of Sunday-school teachers leing thorain the necessity of Sunday-school teachers leing thorain in the interest of the larger and illustration of the larger and illustration of the larger and illustration of the larger and large lay-school and got the congregation to answer his

## ENGLAND AND HER SONS.

HONORING THEIR PATRON SAINT.

GLOWING SPEECHES AT THE DINNER OF THE

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY. At the other end of the room was the British coat-ofarms, with its flons apparently inflicted, as General Br. F. Fremont Smith, the family physician of his florace Porter took occasion to remark, with chronic daughter, Mrs. Grossman, spent the whole night with cheering was the order of the evening. It was a mellow hearted dinner, such as might do honor to the

Miss to cut its 107th angual digner. Owing to the illness tid of Consul-General William Lane Booker, the president. Sloane, of the St. Andrew's Society; Ellis H. Roberts, representing the St. David's Society; General Horace Porter, Commodore Erhen, F. W. J. Hurst, Warner only at times. He could not move his right arm Van Norden, acting president of the Holland Society; Society; George Gordon Battle, secretary of the Southern Society: S. Nicholson Kane, the Rev. Dr. B. F. Da Cesta and Vice Consul H. W. Wilson.

The toasts "The Queen" and "The President of the United States" were drunk standing, with repeated cheering on the menu cords, after the former, was the sentiment, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom

I am sure they do. You have it all your own way Our millionaires' daughters and our beauties are all carried away by your too fascinating race. Our botels are named after spots and per-onages dear to English hearts. Even the New Netherlands, which bears a good New-York name, was built by a New-Yorker who has made bis home in England, with no apparent intention of returning."

eneral Porter, on "The Army and Navy," began a brilliant and humorous toast by savieg: "We in this country have waited many times and long. First we had to wait to be discovered. We did not feel equal to the task of discovering themselves, and so fatmed."

The ducal party spent the morning quietly, the hadies going for a short drive with Mrs. Dickins, while the Duke took a stroll in company with Commander Dickins. This afternoon they called on President Cleveland. The ducal party rode in two open carriages from the to the task of discovering themselves, and so farmed it out to an Italian. Then we sat down and walted hundreds of years to be settled. The English are slow, but they finally came and settled us. Then we waited hundreds of years more to get a government of our own. We thought it better to have a pumpkin vine, and have it all to ourselves, than to be crowded on a veivet cushion. He closed with a tribute to Ametra, "the child of the earth's eld rey." as the toternost of the nations for the establishment and maintenance of peace.

foremost of the nations for the same maintenance of peace.

5. Nicholas Kane responded to the toast of the state of New York? Ellis H. Roberts to "The Sister Cities, New York and Brookin," and George G. Rattle to "Our Sister Societies," Volunteers were called on to teast the ladies, but the diners seem to feel unable to do them positive, and the toast was drunk with song and cheers only.

### RAILWAY STRIKES DECLARED OFF.

MEN GO BACK TO WORK ON THE UNION PACIFIC AND SANTA FE.

Omala, Neb., April 24.-The Union Pacific from workers' strike has been declared off. The men return to work to morrow morning.

Topeka, Kan., April 24.—The Santa Fe mechanics! strike, which has been in force since April s, was declared off at 6 o'clock to night after a half day's conference between the santa Fe men and their emplayers. The company retains the new men employed but will give those strikers for whom there are no places the preference in hiring new men here

# THE MUNICIPAL ART SOCIETY MEETS.

A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION EFFECTED AND COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The Municipal Art Society of this city, which was organized on March 22, held its first regular meeting last night in the rooms of the Architectural League. at No. 215 West Fifty-seventh-st. A permanent organization was effected and officers for the first year were elected. The following candidates were presented by the nominating committee and were The usual attractive concentration is the bill included Ledia Fearmans. Titers, assisted by Frederick J. Trins. James F. Brown, Billy Carter, banjo comedian and stocyteller Boey. Billy Carter, banjo comedian and stocyteller bandle and Blakely, Zermo, the equilibristic juggler; the president, William A. Cofin, second vice president, William A. Cofin, second vice president. The executive committee, elected his On account of the sickness of Mine. Element Duse the Seneth performance announced for yesterday at the Finds Avenue Theorem was po toned much the afternoon of Montay, May 1, when the same performance arranged for yesterday will be given. The matines is to be for charitable St. Gaudens, J. Q. A. Ward, Olin Warner, Perry Relmont, J. Armstrong Chenler, W. T. Evans and the Mayor, who is a member ex-officio. A letter was read from Mayor Gilrov accepting the appointment on the executive committee and heartily indersing the purpose of the society. A committee was ap-pointed by the president to make arrangements for a public meeting in the course of the next menth at which public men and artists will be called upon to discuss the needs and objects of the society.

The Municipe! Art Society proposes to obtain by competition works of art for the decoration of the ▲ good vandeville bill was offered to the frequenters to imperial Music Hall last night. It contained, it iddition to Imagene tomer, the Diamantine French dancers, and Fleurette, James McAvoy, Frank White and Lillian stranger, the Dereil firsthers and the Stewart Sisters. elty. Three prizes will be offered every year, and the work will be pessed upon by a committee of forty. The object of the society is to provide adequate scriptural and pictorial decorations for the public buildings and parks in the city of New York, it is proposed to secure a membership of at least 2,000, both men and women being eliptific. The competitions will be open to artists of both sexes and without regard to membership in the society. The society at present has nearly 200 members, most of them being the well known artists and patrons of art in this city.

# SCANNELL ALARMS INSURANCE MEN.

THEIR CONFIDENCE IN THE LEPARTMENT.

There is a growing sentiment among all classes of decent citizens that John J. Sennnell, the Fir-Commissioner of New-York City by the grace of Richard Croker and Mayor Glircy, overstepped the mark in most brutal fashion when he told Jr. Samuel Johnson, who had twelve years' efficient The Medical Society of the County of New York met last night at No. 17 West Forty third st. Dr. harles atroll Lee presided. Dr. Lambor Carter Gray offered a set of resolutions, which were adopted, in favor of a set of resolutions, which were adopted, in favor of the most trustworthy officials in the city government was thus removed because, as Scannell bluntly told him, his "place was wanted for a more than the county of the most control bluntly told him, his "place was wanted for a more than the county of the coun as Scannell bluntly told him, his "place was wanted istablishing a new central bureau of nurses, as the present one is unsatisfactory. Dr. Horace T. Hanks, present one is uns

The helief that John J. Scannell has demanded from Mayor Gilroy the long term appointment of six years to succeed Commissioner Robbins, on May 1, has done to succeed Commissioner Robbins, on May 1, has done much to increase public apprehension and create the feeling in insurance circles that the Fire Department is on the down grade. If Mayor Gilroy accepts the advice of the clear-headed men among New-York underwriters instead of making scannell a permanent fixture in the board for the text six years, he will seek a commissioner whose character and standing will tend to counteract the rude shock which followed scannell's removal of Dr. Johnson, and re-establish, if scannell's removal of Dr. Johnson, and re-establish, if possible, the former confidence which property-holders

CLOSING EXERCISES OF A WOMEN'S LAW CLASS.

The closing exercises of the Women's Law Class of the University of the City of New-York were held last night in the Chamber of Music of the Caractic Music night in the Chamber of Music of the Caractic Music MacCracken, Professor Isaac Franklin Russeil and Mrs. MacCracken, Professor Isaac Franklin Russeil and Mrs. Le nard Weber, the president of the Woman's Legal Le nard Weber, the president of the Woman's Legal Le nard Weber, the President of the Woman's Legal Miss M. M. Lilly, Those women ere not lawyers. They simply hold a certificate which shows that they totalded the general principles of law and passed a satistation of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination at the University of the City of factory examination. CLOSING EXERCISES OF A WOMEN'S LAW CLASS

of those who received certificates.

E. J. Battersby, C. D. Blum, I. C. Bracher, E. L. Carman, H. M. Carrischisch, F. A. Critis, S. S. Davis, M. M. Dyke, M. H. Fairchild, I. V. Goodall, J. La Payre, M. M. Lidy, J. E. McIntosh, M. Mariera, M. L. Potter, E. A. Redert, R. F. Russell, R. H. Shainwald, L. E. Impson, L. G. Smith, A. D. Wafd, E. H. Weber, M. D.

NO CHANGE IN ME. BOOTH'S CONDITION.

LITTLE CHANCE OF A RALLY FROM HIS PRESENT STATE-HE MAY DIE AT ANY TIME.

There was no important change in the condition of Edwin Booth yesterday. If these who are in a posttion to know the case best have any hope of his recovery from his present sickness, it is only the faintest climmer, and the conviction is general that him. Dr. M. Allen Starr, who is a specialist in

atron saint of England.

The st. George's society of New-York had gathered passed a good night. Dr. St. Clair Snith Visited passed a good hight. Dr. St. Clair Smith visited him early in the forenoon and again in the afternoon and evening. He said that he still felt the effect of the hemogrhage in the brain, but he had been of the hemogrhage in the brain, but he had been able to take a with more had and was residually acted. Braisler Matthews's anneart play the brain the part of the foreign of the court," is still a part of the yesterday and he could speak only at intervals and with much difficulty. He also recognized his friends or leg at all early in the day, though he partially recovered his power over them later, and even his efforts to -p ak caused him fatigue.

There is still the same talk that there has been

on the faces that the patient has "held his own thus for and that he tak's some nourishment. There the sentiment, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her lumide variety"; and after the latter, "In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty."
The teast, "The day and all who honor it," was responded to by Dr. Da Costa, the chaplain of the society, and "Her Majesty's Representatives," in a brief sentence of thanks, by Consal Fraser.

Mr. De Feyster, in speaking to "The land we live in," said: "H love negest love, the Englishmen settled in this land should love Americans. It is fair to say that the average American and the average New Yorker admire you as much as even you yourselves could desire. If imitation be the sincerest flattery, I am sure they do. You have it all your own way I am sure they do. You have it all your own way in the sentiment of the care of Dr. P. Fremont Smith.

all along about hopes of recovery, but it is plain that such hopes are much more talked of than fell.

### THE DUKE CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT.

A BRIEF INTERVIEW WITH THE SPANISH GRANDEES IN UNIFORM.

Washington, April 24.-The Dake of Veragua and his party spent the morning quietly, the ladies going for a short drive with Mrs. Dickins, while the Duke Asknoton Hotel and arrived at the Mansion at exactly 3 o'clock. With the Duke were his wife, the Duchess of Verngua; his brother, the Marquis of Barboles; his son, Christopher Columbus y Aguifera Commander F. W. Dickins, Mrs. Dickins and Scho

The Duke and his attendants were shown in mediately into the line Reom, where the Presiden and Mrs. Cleveland awaited them. The black frock coat which Mr. Cleveland were contrasted strongly with the gold lace and brass latters of the Duke. the Marquis, Don snavedra and Commander Dickin Ordinary afternoon calling gowns were worn by the Duchess and Mrs. Dickins. The Duke's son wore an Eton sait with waistcoat cut very low, a light overcoat, Eton collar and high but. The uniforms of the Spanlards were those prescribed for court functions.

There was no attempt at ceremony in the blue Roe m Commander Dickens made the introductions, and few words were spoken, with just a suggestion of formality, by the Duke and by the Pac-ident, in reference to the visit of the Duke to America. Then ducal party bowed itself out, and re-entering the carriages was driven to the Navy Department. The

idles and the young man went back to the Arlington without alighting. In the absence of secretary Herbert, Assistant Secretary McAdoo received the visitors, and after a few minutes spent in conversation met by Secretary Grecham in the Diplomate florm Escorted by Assistant Secretary Adec, of the state De-Escarted by Assistant Secretary Adec, of the state D
partment, the Duke and his party went to the office
of Secretary Lamont and paid their respects. The
ended the functions, and the Duke, the Marjuss, to
For and the Commander went hack to the Arlinator
sendor and Mrs. Brice to light gave a reception
in honor of the Duke and Duchess de Veragua at
their party. The hundsome house of Senator Bric
was brillhardly illuminated and the grounds about it
mansion were lit up by numerous Japanese houser
arranged among the trees and abrubbers, and pr
sented a pretty spectace. The baltroom, diving his
and reception rooms were decorated with palms, fert
and a variety of flowers. Just off the baltroom we
stationed the Marine Band. Mrs. and Mrs. Bris
received the guests. These present included the
members of the Cabited and to-dr familles now in to
city, the supreme Court, members of the Diplomati
Corps, Senators, Espaceaninives, the Army and Nav
and others producent in Washington society.

# CONTINCING THE HOLY SALE.

d others producent in Washington

ONLY FAIR PRICES RUALIZED FOR THE GLASS WARE AND VASES.

brien brac, etc., of John Hoey, which was begin hast Saturday afternoon at the American Art Gal-leries, No. 6 East Twenty third-st., was continued vesteriny afternoon and evening. The articles of yesteriny afternoon and evening. The articles of fered at the afternoon sale consisted of rich cut, engraved, and enamelled glass, vales, ornaments and etd. has made conflicting statements, and the police French lamps. The room was crowded, and even the doorway filled with people. The bidding gened with but little engerness. A lot of gablets, champages and claret glasses, tumblers, etc., of varying degrees of fineness and article meets beneath to the flat lens t

There was an astonishing array of bottles, jug-, flagons and de anters. They appeared in every con-ceivable shape, and were of all sizes and wares. As to their probable use, there was a committy opinion among the blidders. Most of these si

The marble statuary was sold at a great sacrifice. There was a great variety of subjects history, omance and art-contained by the books offered. Formulee and art-contained by the books shered.

From "A" to "H" of the catalogue as listed by authors were sold.

The sale this afternoon includes Japanese ivory torvings, Colsonne enumels, clocks, bronzes and miscellaneous works of art. In the exeming the sale of books will be concluded. The sale closes to mor row, with antique and douestic furniture, embrode is, laces and rugs.

### HARLEM REPUBLICANS THRIVING. Among the Republican campaign cluis that sur

cived the last election was the First Presidential Voters' Republican Cleb of Harlem. After the elec-tion its name was caunged to "The Independence Club," and it has continued to thrive. A hig step apward was taken when it moved to commodious quarters at Lenox ave, and One handred and (went seventhist,, where it occupies the second and third rooms will be richly furnished and fitted with every and office are on the second floor, and billiard-room, card-rooms and sleeping rooms on the third floor. A housewarming will take place soon. The officers of the club are Julius M, Mayer, president; John T. McNelll and R. H. Newman, view president; A. R. Perry, secretary, and David Liock, treasurer. The club has 150 members.

# OPENING A KEELEY CLUBHOUSE.

night. The drawing-norm was filled with chairs, which could not built seat the number of members that attended, and the sliding doors between the front and lock rooms were opened. Among those present were many women. The opening address was made by Captain J. C. Howe, president of the New-York Keeley Club. He was followed by the Rev. Thomas Houston, of the John Knox Prestyterian Church, Jersey City: George W. Ault, Brooklyn: George F. Collins, Newark, N. J.: George F. Addis. Canantaigua; Captain Frank M. Love,oy, New-Haven, Conn.; William R. Dabb, Orange, N. J., and the 

## THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

"SQUIRREL INN" AT PALMER'S THEATRE The Theatre of Arts and Letters began its second week of public performances at Palmer's Theatre last night, presenting Frank R. Stockton and Eugene W. Presbrey's "squirrel Inn." from Mr. Stockton's story men of English descent and their friends were there to do it justice. A large picture of Queen Victoria, taken in her younger days, with British and American flags, adorned the wall behind the table of honor. of the same title. Anything from this story would condition and will be wholly unable to raily from it.
On sunday night the patient seemed to be worse, and
people always to and everything chart to be people always do, and everything about it is sunny and happy. But Mr. stockton's humor is not of the stage kind. It should be read from a book held in the hand. When it is required to cross the footlight acy evaporate and dispeil much of it on the Way. Neither is there such a stery to be told as would give unity and continuity to the play-

### THE UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

Yet another version of Dames's "Le Demi Monde" was placed before the public view last night at the Union Square Theatre. It was called, for the sake When it was called "The Crust of society" it was always supposed that the lower crust was meant; the other title of "The Frings of Society " confirmed thit view, and by a confination of the same analogy "The Dregs of Society" would be a better name than the present one. The vision is by Mrs. Finally Leslie, and the boast is made that everything objection able has been eliminated. To do that would be to eliminate the play. The company is headed by Joseph Haworth and Miss Emily Rlaf, and also includes Sheridan Elock, George's Lobbeson, William Col-quisant, Charles Edwin Ensley, Miss dizzie Du Roy, Miss Nettle Hooper and Miss Ida Seles.

### THE KNEISEL QUARTET'S LAST CONCERT.

The last concert of the kneisel Quartet, postponed from March 18 on account of Mr. Knelsel's illne-s was given yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall and was an unexpected and therefore doubly delicatful contribution to the somewhat barren close of the musical season. The programme was one of the most nteresting that Mr. Knelsel and his associates have ever given here; it included Haydn's delightful quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5; Beethoven's in C hacp minor, Cp. 131, and Brahm's recent tevislot of his early plane trie in B major. In the latter to plane part was played by Mr. Arthur Whiting, of

Never before, perhaps, have the intellectual grasp and power, the artistic devotion and the absolute technical mastery of the Kuci el Quartet been shown in so admirable a light as in their performance of the gigantle work of Beethoven. It was of an order edet, of their right to rank in the foremost of chamber music organizations. The Brahm's trie, while still marked by some of the austratics of the composer's earliest style, bears evidences of the modicomposer's earliest style, hears evalences of the mon-ficultions it has received from the mellower, more gonal spirit of his later years. That the composer-set much store by it is evidenced by the prima he was at, after so many vears, to recent and hispowe It; and his consideration of it was justified yesteriary by the deep impression it made in its new form. The trio is overflowing with ideas, in a setting of masteriy form, the admirable performance of it by Messes, Knelsel, schröder and Walling, was a shadles and a delight.

## THE THEATRES LAST EVENING.

There were few changes of importance last evening among the theatres. The bill which Miss flosing has presented for two weeks at Dals's Theatre. "A Lesson in Love" and "Maid Marian," has been so popular that it will be continued for a part of this week. The bright little plays have been constantity enjoyed by good audiences and Miss Vokes and her associates are giving as delightful entertainments as they have been want to do in previous years. A change of bill will be made on Thursday

At the Grand Opera House last night a large au dience saw Miss Fanny Davenport's production of "Cleopatra," which has long been familiar to the New-York public. The play has not taken rank with Sardon's production. It aimed to give opporting the control of the association, and E. W. New York public. The play has not give opporwith Sardon's production. It aimed to give opportunities for lavish scenic display. In this it succeeded tunities for lavish scenic display. In this it succeeded the lavish scenic display. A meeting of the Hone Missionary Society A meeting of the pariors of Calvary. and the opportunities have been abundantly employed.

There is vanderville in Harlem this week. Tony

Paster's company occupies the Columbus Theatre and gives its usual attractive performance. It was seen with great pleasure last night by a numerous audi-ence. At the Hariem opera House "A society Fad" is presented. This amounts almost to vauderville too.
The company is a ciever one and gives an agreeable ontertainment.

Miss Hose Coghlan began the last week of her

Miss Rose Cognian began the last week of her engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, still playing "log Wedhington." The present week is also file heat of William H. Crane in "Enother Jelon" at the Star and of "Cordella's Appirations" at Hurrigan's. The Erradway temains closed and will open next week with Deworf Hopper in "Panjandrum" and the sequence of the Cordella's Appirations of the Star and Cordella's Appirations at Hurrigan's, the backquarters, Grand and Ludlow six, this evening at a colored and will open in "Panjandrum" the West and Superior under Farragat

## A HEBREW PEDLER STABLED TO DEATH

Jacob Goldstein, a dark eyed, handsome you'r Heterew, lies dead in St. Vincent's Mespiral with a six-free gash in lets temple. Who killed him the police were unable to say last night. The weman, who, perhaps, could tell the true story of the mant's It was about half-past 4 o'clock yesterday after

moon when Goldstela, who was a young pedfer and lived with his parents at No. 82 Hester-st., walked of fineness and artistle merit brought less than thaif their value as second hand goods. Much of the girl, Victoria Berk, who posed as her servant. The Jacobs woman, who, according to the police, was recently fined \$50 for keeping a disorderly house, had left the rooms on a visit to her child-an inmate of As the House of Industry. Miss Berk was alone when

to their probable use, there was a quantity of opinion among the lidders. Most of these side board articles sold well. A charst flagon of crystal glass, finely cut in diamond pattern and mounted in silver, brought only \$27. A pair of decanters of heavy antique design, righly cut, sold for \$26 heavy antique design, righly cut, sold for \$26 keps a liquor store on the ground floor, silver, and the sold for \$15. heavy antique dealer, richly cut, sold for \$15.

The vaces, ornaments, French lamps, etc., were among the choicest works in the Hoey collection, such articles were a hobby of Mr. Hoey. The values of the pieces were reached in only a few cases. The greater number brought only fair prices.

The evening's ale was not largely attended. Six off pointings, several pieces of marble staturary act many hundred book, were the articles offered. Am ng the printings there was one Bryton, "The Village Whee Shop," which was purchased by Charles Petes, of St. Lonis, for \$2,500.

ear.
In all probability the morder was the result of a quartel over the woman, and taless she can be frightened into a confession there is little hope that the murderer will be captured.

Rochester, April 24 (Special).—The State Board of Charities is confucting a secret investigation into the Feebieminded Women at Newark, Wayne County, Charges of cruelty have been preferred against W. L. Willett, the superintendent, and his wife, who is the

As a result of the investigation, both Mr. Willett and his wife resigned today, and also Mrs. J. M. Duell, an assistant matern.

DANBURY ELECTS A DEMOCRATIC MAYOR. Danbury, Conn. April 24.-The biennial city election took place here today, and the Democrats won by an average majority of 200. Colonel Charles S. Ardrews, of Governor Morris's staff, the Democratic nominee for Mayor was elected. The Board of Aldermen and Conneilmen are both a tie. The Common Council stands six Republicans and six Democrats. Great interest was shown and a big vote was polled.

### HE, TOO, HAD A SCHEME. From The Indianapolis Journal.

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"I suppose you have read of this Scotch professor's success in condensing air into a liquid?" said the seedy man for a consideration of way.

"Vest," answered the man of money.

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## TAMMANY WELCOMES MR. SULZER.

A RECEPTION TO THE SPEAKER, WHOSE MOD-ESTY RIVALS HIS ABILITY.

The Tammany braves of the Xth Assembly Distelet, who know no law except the will of Richard Croker and ex-Register John Reilly, their distric leader, assembled in force last evening at Secondstatesman who represents the Xth in Albany, Speaker William Sulzer. Speaker Sulzer not only in his own imagination bears a striking facial resemblance to Henry Clay, of Kentucky, but he rivals Speakers of his own State. According to a typewritten form, which he prepared a few weeks ago and gave to the newspaper correspondents to insert in their copy. he "possesses the sp. 1 of a Hustel, the signify of a Sheehan and the falmess of a Bush." The Speaker was met on its arrival from Albany in the early twight at the Grand Central Station by the Committee of Reception and driven in triamph to the Xth District Terminary Hall headquarters, witch he found decorated with the flags of all mations, strings of Clinese lanterns and festioned emblems of the State and city, all illuminated by a lavish arrangement of electric and calcium lights.

The main body of the Speaker's admirers was gathered on the street corners and they shouted lustily as the committee and its charge came into sight. The "ovation" was most enthusiasfic, for trose who supervised the bartenders, with their seemingly stocks of liquid refreshments, and already seen to it that the beer-kegs were tapped and that the distribution of the contents of the whiskey and wine bottles had begin. Louis J. Coalan delivered the address of welcome and told Mr. Sulzer what a treat man he was and how proud every Tammany man, woman and child of the Xth District was o blm. Then Mr. Coulen presented the Speaker with a handsome scarfpin of inequeise surrounded with

Mr. Salzer replied, profusely thanking his constituency, and soon satisfied them that in his owiff mind at least their estimate of his great abilities was not too high. But he acknowledged before he ended his ealogy of himself that his was a reflected fight. - All legislation of the last session," he pro-claimed, "rame from Tammany Hell, and was die tated by that great slatesman, Elehard Creker, Tamultuous cheering). As Mr. Croker, who was present, made no effort to contradict the Speaker's assertion, it must be assumed that it met his ap-proach.

proved.

Michael F. Blake, chief clerk of the Board of Alderguen, read a series of resolutions. The resolu-Michael F. Blake, chef clerk of the Board of Michael, read a series of resolutions. The resolutions were declared adopted, but a voice in the crowd, addressing Mr. Blake, asked: "Didn't 'Ell' Sulzer git them sentyments up himself, Mile, and send 'en lown to yez ready-made!" Letters of regret from Governor Flower and Lieutenant-Governor Successional Sensiar Governor Flower and Sensiar Governo

### MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

A challenge debate and entertainment will be given this evening in Association Hall, Fourthave, and Twenty-third-st, by the literary societies connected with the Breeklyn Young Met's Christian Association and the Twenty-third Street Branch, of this city. The subject for detaits will be "Resolved, That the Present Diversity of Laployment for Women is Beneficial to Society." The In playment for Women is Beneficial to Society. The Twenty-third Street Branch will take the adirmative, while the negative will be offered by the Brooklyn society. About eighty persons are expected to be present at the Gorche Society disner at the Hotel Brunswick to.

the torthe Secrety dinner at the Hotel Brunswick to-morrow evening. Addresses will be made by C. R. Miller, Ashbel P. Fitch, Dr. William T. Helmuth and Ernest Leneke. The music will be furnished by the Hungarian band and Gerstinger Double Quartet. the Ring's Daughter's Society of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. The well-known "Peake Sixters"

will present numerous witty, musical and literary features. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable objects, under the charge of this particular "Ten" and to the enlarge the charge of this particular "Ten" and to the enlarge-ment of the Sunday school cavursion fund. A Christian Reform conference, naving for its topic, "Secret Societies. What they are doing! What do they teach?" will be held to-day in the Second Reformed Present rian Church, Thirty-mints. near Seventh-ave.

Persons wishing to speak for or against secret societie The International Evanue'istic Association will meet this evening in the Fourth Avenue Prestyterian Church, at Twenty-second-st. The Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, paster of the church, will preside. Drs. James R. Dav and R. S. MacArther, of this city; M. D. Kneeland, of Destro, John F. Gray, and Donald McColl, of Prince-

A meeting of the home partors of Calvary Methodist yesterlay afternoon in the partors of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church at Seventhave, and One hundred and twenty-ninth-se. Mrs. M. F. Griffith, of Washington, who has been heard in Harlem before, gave an inter-sting

talk on the work of the society.

The Eurhal-Reform Association will hold a meeting at No. 132 East Fourteenthest, this evening. Addresses will be given by Bishop Potter and others. The importance of safe modes of burial, especially in view of a proper section of the control threatened invasion of cholera, will be urged.

our ty the West stulf Squadron under Parragut celebrated. The Avon Cirb of New York celebrated Shakespeare's birthday jast exenting, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Lozier, by a nondest and dramatic entertainment. Music was futnished by Misses Hellaman and Coleman, The dearwate programme. Mr. The mas and Mr. Douglas. The dramatic progr

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Herictor, Perm. 13 Mrs. J. Lillian Hossiand, of Colo-rate Springs (ed., and daughter of the late Br. I. A.
Nichols, of Newara, N. J.

M ADAM-ARMSTRONG-At Brooklyn, on Saturday, Ap il 22, by the Rev. D. F. Ite Witt Inlings, John i. McAdam of Rome, N. Y., to sara Starge, Armstrong, of Delife N. Y. pelli, N. Y.

NUGLET GUION At Child Church, Watwieß, on These
Cay, April 18th, by the Rev. Thomas McKee Brown,
sesisted by the Rev. David T. Howell, revtor of the
parch Antolinette, compect daughter of the late clement
failor, of New York, and Horace Dickinson Nugent,
H. B. M. Ceneni for Icxas and New-Mexico, son of
Wm. Tasker Nugent, esq., of Stevenage, England.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

ALDEN-April 23, 1893, at the residence of his son, No. 126 Elinest, Newark, N. J., James W. Alden, in his ALDEN-April 23, 1893, at the residence of his son, No. 183, Edinest, Newatk, N. J., James W. Alden, in his year very several to the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Hill and Broad etc., Wednesday, 19th inst., at 8 p. m. Beletives and friends and members of the Masonic Fragranty are invited to attend.

Trains leave fost of Liberty-st, every fitteen minutes. ATWATER-On Saturday, April 221, at "Rosemary Farm," Wallington, Count, Edizabeth Clark, wife of the late Cable Atwater.

BROWN-Entered into rest, on Sunday morning, April 23, at Clifton, States Island, Emily Brown, daughter of the late Ceneral Harvey Brown, U. S. A. John's Church, Clifton, S. 1., 11 a'clock a. m., To sday, Cablellon Diff. After a short fibress of pneumonia, James Cabender, in the dith year of his age.
Patrices and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 183 Columbia Heights, Proofsly, on Tuesday aftermon, at 430 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

DAVIS-Suddenly, at Galveston, Texas, on Wednesday, April 19th, Islan Bayle, in the 55th year of his age. Pimeral services at the Central Baylet Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, 20th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. DOUBLEDAY-On Sunday, April 23, 1893, of heart falling. Dr. Fdwin T. Boubleday, in the 34th year of his age.

Sons of the Revolution, on Wall-st. (Room 5), other of the Secretary, 50 Wall-st. (Room 5), With regret, amounterment is made of the death of dwin Thompson Doubleslay, M. D., a member of this FREDERICK SAMUEL TALLMADGE, President, JAMES MORTIMER MONTGOMERY, Secretary. JAMES MORTIMER MONITOMERTY, Secretary, EPMCADS At Tarytown, N. Y., Emeline A. Edmonds, well of Thomas H. Edmonds, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral oxithout further notice) from her late resi-dence, Paulding-ave, Tarytown, N. Y., on Wednestay, the 26th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.
GOTTSPERGER-Ob Friday, April 21st, 1893, William
S. Gottsberger, in the 57th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral
from St. Patrick's Church, Mott and Prince sts., where
a requien mass will be celebrated, 10 a. m., Iuesday,
April 25th. April 25th.

GREEN—on April 23, Barbara, widow of Francisco Green, aged 74 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from The Home, 104th-st. and Amsterdam-ave., on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. DIED.

HAMNER-At Newark, N. J., Sunday, April 23d, 1893, Emma Shafer, wife of the Rev. J. Garland Hamner, and daughter of Joseph H. Shafer, friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Wick-Hife Preshyterian Church, corner Thirtecath-ave, and Boston-st., Newark, on Tuesday, April 25th, as 8 e-clock p. m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HAIGHT-Monday, at 11 o'clock, Sarah Ann, beloved wife of Joseph Haight. Funeral Wednesday, at 8 p. m., from her late residence, 210 East 15th-st. Interment at the convenience of the family. Interment at the convenience of the family.

HAIGHT—On Sunday moreing, Euphemia McVickas Haight, eldest daughter of Charles Coolidge Haight. Funeral at Trinity Chapel, Tuesday, April 25, at hall-past 10 o'clock.

JENNINGS—On Monday, April 24th, 1898, at the real-dense of her daughter, Mrs. Penfield, 67 Washington-st., Portchester, N. Y., Helen A., widow of the late Wm. Jennings, formerly of Brooklyn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late tesidence, on Wednesday evening. April 25th, at 8 o'clock.

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LADD—Sundaying of heart failure, Tuesday night, April

LADD-Suddenly, of heart failure, Tuesday night, April 18th, 18th, 4 the residence of his son, Wm. F. Ladd, in tealveston, Fevas, The les Haven Ladd, bora in Portamouth, N. H., Narch 4th, 1812. MUDEAN-On Sunday evening, April 234, Elizabeth Irv-ing McLean.

Funeral services will be held at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 25th, at 3 p. ms. MERRILLE ON Fields, April 25t, Cha les Merrill, in his MERRILL-On Friday, April 21st, Cha les Merrill,

931 year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of his son, E. W. Merrill, 78 South 10th-st., Brooklyn. MERRITT-At 73 Willow-st., Brooklyn, Second day, Fourth menth, 24th, of dipatheria, Pariel Valenting, son of Elfa Valentine and Daniel T. Merritt, aged 1 year, 11 months and 16 days.

MITCHELL.-At Saratoga Springs, on the 24th inst., the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D. D., in the osta year of has

Notice of funeral hereafter. MIXER-In Bracklen, Monday, April 24, 1898, Emily Frances, wife of the late Henry Mixer. Relatives and friends and invited to attend her funeral from her late redefence, 120 Gates-ave., Wednesday afternoon, at 3 celifick. Pierrson, at a Price of the State of Sunday, April 23d, aged 58 years.
Funeral services at the residence of het brother, W. H. Pierron, on Wednesday, April 25th, at 1 p. m. REFED-in Paris, France, on Monday, April 24th, of pocumonia, Marie Louise, cidest daughter of the late John Van Dussen Reed, of this city.

ROILINSON—The Hon, Aifred Robinson, suddenir, as his late residence, in Bennington Centre, Vermont, at the age of 68 years. SMITH-At Long Branch, on Sunday, April 23, 1898, Raymond Smith, son of Andrew and Caroline Smith.

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Wadnesday, April 29th. uneral services at his late residence, 531 Scotland Road, Orange, N. J., at 11:20 a.m., Wednesday, April 20th, (Mountain Station.)

ter of I-sac and the late Mary E. Townsend, agen 45 years.
Puneral services in St. Paul's Charch, Glen Cove, Long Island, on Wednesday, Ap il 20, at 12:30 o'clock, on the artival of the II a. the train from Long Island City. Members of the Girls' Friendly Society are specially invited to a memorial celebration of Ricy Communion in the Claush of the Transfiguration, New-York City, on Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock. VAN SAUN-Monday, April 24th, Jane Eliza Van Saun, aged 78 years, widow of Abraham Van Saun. Notice of funcial hereafter.

WATERS—On Satu day evening, April 22, at Hotel See Remo, Horase Waters, in the Sist year of his age. Relatives and fronds are invited to attend the funeral ser-ington are, Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment pivate.

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